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THE Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1988 VOLUME 27, NUMBER 15

Tuition may rise again

by Rebecca Games

Students may be forced to pay up to $17.50 more per term if one of the two options being considered by the Board of Governors (BOG) is chosen.

The university will not receive any more money from the provincial government for their 1988 - 89 operating costs and the BOG is now looking at students to make up the difference.

"Students are just too much of an easy source of revenue . . . if we could make them (the BOG) see that students' pockets are not an alternative source of revenue, then we could make some substantial changes," said Pam Frache, president of the AMS.

The BOG has two options to index tuition fees before them. One is to raise tuition fees every year according to inflation. The other is to make tuition fees a permanent 20% of the operating budget for the university.

The AMS Board of Directors have been granted access to the BOG's next meeting on January 18, "that's very much unprecedented" said Frache, "and very much a result of good lobbying from the Student Union (AMS)." Frache will be making a presentation at this meeting on behalf of students asking the BOG to reject any method of indexing tuition fees.

The BOG is tackling the tuition question through three meetings. In the January meeting they will listen to the AMS/BOD's presentation, at the February meeting they will debate, and at the March meeting they will decide on what steps they will take and how much tuition will be for next year.

Dave Tindall, student representative on the BOG said the AMS could "provide case histories of how tuition increases affect students. How they (students) have less money for food, entertainment and everyday living." He said, "students have to let the BOG know how tuition increases affect them, a lot of members come from privileged backgrounds and although many of them went to university, the cost of tuition was never a concern."

Frache said the BOD is prepared for action. The BOD made a presentation to the Finance Committee about tuition fees in November and has a three point plan for action in the upcoming months.

"First students attend the Jan. 18 meeting, just observe what is happening and we make the presentation, then we'd like to get a petition together or some sort of letter writing campaign to key administrators explaining why we cannot afford to pay any more in tuition, and then if it looks like we're losing then we'll have to get tough and have a big rally and have the banners and the placards and all that sort of stuff," said Frache.

Tindall said the 20% indexing of tuition fees into the operating budget "is largely ideological, there was some discussion at SFU and UBC, there's talk but I don't know if they'll go ahead."

Roy Watson, a researcher on student affairs did a survey concerning the cost of tuition where he found that women were only half as likely as men to make enough money to finance a year of university at their summer jobs.

"Female students make less money than their male counterparts during the summer and therefore any tuition increase affects them especially," said Tindall.

Tuition fees will rise approximately 5.5% next year at UBC, but tuition fees will remain at 15 - 16% of the total operating budget there.

Although the BOG passed a motion over a year ago saying they support tuition fees making up 20% of the operating budget in the future, Ron Dickson, the other BOG student rep here at UVic said "it's a basically meaningless motion because it really only supports it in principle and any motions made by past boards are not binding on the present board."

It remains to be seen if tuition fees will rise here at UVic and by how much, but says Frache "hopefully we can take it from a rational approach and make a difference on the BOG's decision."□

No panic over stock swings

by Lyle Stewart

Despite continued volatility on the stock markets punctuated by last Friday's market drop — the third largest in history — the AMS has no plans to liquidate its share holdings, according to AMS general manager David Clode.

All four AMS stock holdings were down in last week's plunge, which saw the bellwether Dow Jones industrial average decline 140 points on the New York stock exchange. The Dow dropped 508 points in October's market crash.

As of last week, AMS stock in four firms was worth about $40,000 — down from $54,000 before the Oct. 19 market meltdown.

Clode, however, is not worried about market fluctuations in the value of the stock — the AMS invested in shares for their high dividend yield, not out of speculation, he said.

"We are trying to avoid panicky decisions," Clode said. "So when the market plunges, we don't rush to look at the portfolio — we're holding these things over long periods."

The AMS Capital Replacement Fund will earn about $2700 this year in stock dividends on holdings in Atco Ltd., BCED Capital, Bell Canada Enterprises, and Total Petroleum. The fund also holds $28,000 in high-interest government bonds.

Last year the AMS lost $2565 on the sale of its Bank of Montreal holdings, which were sold because "they were always a sore point in the portfolio," Clode said.

Because of the Bank of Montreal's heavy investment in South Africa, "there was always a lot of gnashing of teeth and moaning and groaning over the investment," he added.

The AMS has been stung on its investments in the past, notably in the 1981 recession when real estate prices plunged, forcing down the value of the Society's shares in CARMA Developers.

"In any market portfolio you will have winners and losers," Clode said.

"You have to measure your success over time. Some of our investments have paid off very, very well."□

What's Inside

□ *Dioxin scare — p. 2*

□ *New start for peace — p. 9*

□ *Free Trade: A synopsis — p. 8*

□ *Vikettes bury Pandas — p. 11*

Fencing club demonstrates outside the SUB on Club's Day.

Dioxins in your chowder?

by Justine Hunter
BC PIRG/Legislative Reporter

B.C. fisheries could be contaminated with toxic chemicals, and shut down like East Coast fisheries were last month, Greenpeace is warning.

A sample of sludge taken by the outfall of a Nanaimo pulp mill has revealed the presence of dioxin, a toxic chemical byproduct.

Greenpeace spokesperson Renate Kroesa said people should be told not to eat seafood caught near pulp mills in British Columbia.

But the Ministry of Environment will not issue any warning because they are not sure dioxins emitted by pulp processors will poison people, and said the cost to industry to avoid producing the toxic byproducts, is too high.

Greenpeace took a sediment sample near MacMillan Bloedel's Harmac mill last September and sent it to a lab in Switzerland for testing. The results, announced last week, showed several types of dioxin were found, including 2, 3, 7, 8-TCDD, the most toxic dioxin known.

"It's expected," said Dr. John Ward from the environment ministry. "These are routine industrial discharges . . . we do not have any evidence yet that we should limit consumption of fish."

Ward is a toxicologist with the ministry's waste management branch.

But Kroesa cites studies carried out in Sweden, which found crabs and clams "are particularly good in accumulating these poisons and non-migratory fish are also susceptible."

Dioxins are byproducts of combustion and chemical production, such as pesticides. Pulp mills in B.C. produce some types of dioxins in their bleaching process, and saw mills have also been targetted as a source.

The dioxins accumulate in fatty tissues and concentrate through the food chain.

Greenpeace estimates the Harmac mill discharges between 50 and 100 tonnes of pure chlorinated compounds every day, which run off through the Northumberland Channel into the Georgia Strait.

MacMillan Bloedel, which previously denied dioxins were being discharged by the mill, has announced it is turning away from dioxin compounds used for treating lumber.

But Ward said changing the bleaching process to a safer method would be "very expensive," and more research is needed before the government will impose any changes on the industry.

In Sweden, West Germany and Japan, the bleaching process used in pulp mills has been switched over to one using oxygen, cutting dioxin emissions in half.

There is no legal disposal site available in B.C. for waste contaminated with dioxin, and pulp mills are responsible for monitoring their own discharge.

Ward said little is known about the dangers to people from exposure to dioxins. "The effects are understood better with animals than with humans."

Tests on lab animals, using the 2, 3, 7, 8-TCDD compound, resulted in birth defects, tumors, impaired livers and immune systems, and other disorders.

Kroesa argues that because there is little research, there is no known safe level.

"We don't want to see what happened back East with the mussels happening here," she said.

More than 100 people were poisoned and at least two people died after eating Prince Edward Island mussels contaminated with a deadly toxin.

Environment Minister Bruce Strachan responded to the findings by suggesting B.C. should have its own testing equipment for dioxin. Currently the tests cost between $1,000 and $3,000 each and the samples are sent to Ottawa.

Strachan's ministry issues the permits which allow the discharge of dioxin.

"There are 210 different compounds," Ward said, "just analyzing them is a very complicated process." He also stressed the single sample Greenpeace produced only showed there is dioxin in the sediment, which doesn't mean seafood caught near pulp mills is contaminated.

Kroesa disagreed. "We can now be fairly sure that we will find dioxins are in crabs, mollusks and bottomfish, caught in the vicinity of any pulp mill using chlorine."

The federal environment department took about 100 samples near B.C. pulp mills, but they have been caught in a backlog of testing in Ottawa.

CHOICE·CRACKS

A friend, on visiting W.C. Fields on his deathbed and finding him thumbing through a Bible, exclaimed "Bill, I've never known you to read the Bible." "Just looking for loopholes," Fields replied.

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York students fight apartheid

Toronto (CUP)

As the South African debate continues across Canadian campuses, York University students Greg Hopper and Aleem Jeeva bring the distant conflict into clearer focus.

Jeeva is the Canadian youth coordinator for the African National Congress, the banned South African organization fighting for the elimination of apartheid.

Hopper is president of the Liberty Coalition, a newly recognized "pro-individual rights capitalist" group that believes that even if the South African government were to end apartheid and establish a government similar to Canada's, the ANC wouldn't be satisfied "because they would want to take over and they want Marxism."

While Jeeva acknowledges there are communists within the ANC, he said the Congress also includes Christians, Moslems, and capitalists who are fighting for the end of the apartheid regime.

Banned from political activities within South Africa, the ANC instigates change from the outside by encouraging other governments and peoples of other nations to take up the struggles "for equality amongst all races" in South Africa.

"By aiming itself at the international community," explains Jeeva, "the ANC hopes to make other nations aware of what is going on in South Africa and encourage the use of sanctions — which are the last peaceful resort to quickly end apartheid."

The Liberty Coalition is challenging the ANC's ideology and tactics, because it's "in the news," says Hopper, and there are several on-campus groups who support the ANC.

Hopper and the Coalition are eager to present "the other view" by providing students with literature from the South African government.

"What students should realize is that it's foreign investment, not ANC violence, that's going to lead to freedom in South Africa," said Hopper. "People that support the ANC are supporting the kind of enslavement that communism brings. It's true that maybe blacks and whites will be enslaved equally, but no one's going to be free and that's not a viable solution."

"We support the capitalist solution," said Hopper, a firm believer in the benefits of foreign investment in South Africa.

"Foreign investment creates jobs for blacks. It makes the South Africans, the whites, the business owners, the government as dependent on blacks as the blacks are on them right now. It will give the blacks a measure of economic independence because their labour will be required, be demanded. People will have their labour and out of economic necessity the blacks will get their rights."

But Jeeva, who grew up in the South African suburb Lenasia, said sanctions are the most effective weapon against apartheid because the South African economy needs foreign capital to purchase its technology.

"If you block the flow of capital then the country will not have the currency to buy the armaments and machinery that it needs."

Through sanctions, Jeeva said, "you can effectively isolate them and bring them to a position where they have to negotiate."

"The argument put forth by the Reagan administration and Margaret Thatcher is that blacks will suffer because of sanctions, but again the black people will say, 'we've been suffering and have known suffering for 300 years. It's nothing new to us'." □

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EDITORIAL

Culture a cornerstone

When the official Canadian and American representatives signed the free trade agreement the level of free trade debate in Canada increased incrementally.

It seems that on a daily basis, the average Canadian has reached a saturation point concerning this issue. Regardless, there are still fundamental issues of the free trade deal that are yet to be resolved. The most significant is the conundrum of culture.

Mel Hurtig and John Crispo can argue until they are blue in the face but they cannot resolve an undeniable fact: one cannot quantify the value of culture in dollars and cents.

The denominations include such things as history, literature, language, and much more. This problem become glaring when one listens to Canadian luminaries from the art world discussing the threat to Canada's culture. Their rhetoric includes such vague generalizations as "Canadians don't want to become Americans."

But, no matter what one's position concerning free trade, one should wonder if Canadians are willing to sacrifice control over future Canadian cultural policies. This is a question that defenders of Canadian culture rarely seem to address (rather these defenders of Canadian culture seem content to spout glib aphorisms on the worth of maple syrup).

An important clause in the free trade pact gives the U.S. "Equivalent commercial effect" (i.e. compensation) for future Canadian government cultural programmes if American industries feel such policies are harmful to their economic interests. The effects of such a clause sound ominous indeed.

Americans have difficulty understanding why Canadians are so concerned with their culture. They seem to view culture as another service industry complete with distribution infrastructure and marketing techniques.

From the perspective of free trade the equivalent to Canada's cultural sacred cow is probably the American defense industry.

The Reagan administration is currently urging the American military to "buy American". How will the free trade agreement affect this policy?

If the American military's purchasing policy affects Canadian industries will Canada have recourse to the free trade deal?□

BOG looks for new ways of gouging students

Not surprisingly, students are once again faced with higher tuition fees next year, but with a twist. The Board of Governors is considering a move to index student fees either to inflation, or to at least 20 per cent of the University's operating budget.

A more likely scenario, given the BOG's historical lack of concern for students, is that they will raise fees to the 20 per cent level, and *then* index them to inflation.

If this happens, it would mean an immediate increase of $11.70 per unit, or a tuition increase of $175.50 for a 15-unit year.

Pam Frache, AMS president is calling for a freeze on tuition fees. Though her (and our) concerns have as much chance as a snowball in Victoria of being met, at least this year the AMS is being allowed to make a presentation to the BOG. While a positive step, it remains to be seen whether this consultation will make a difference.

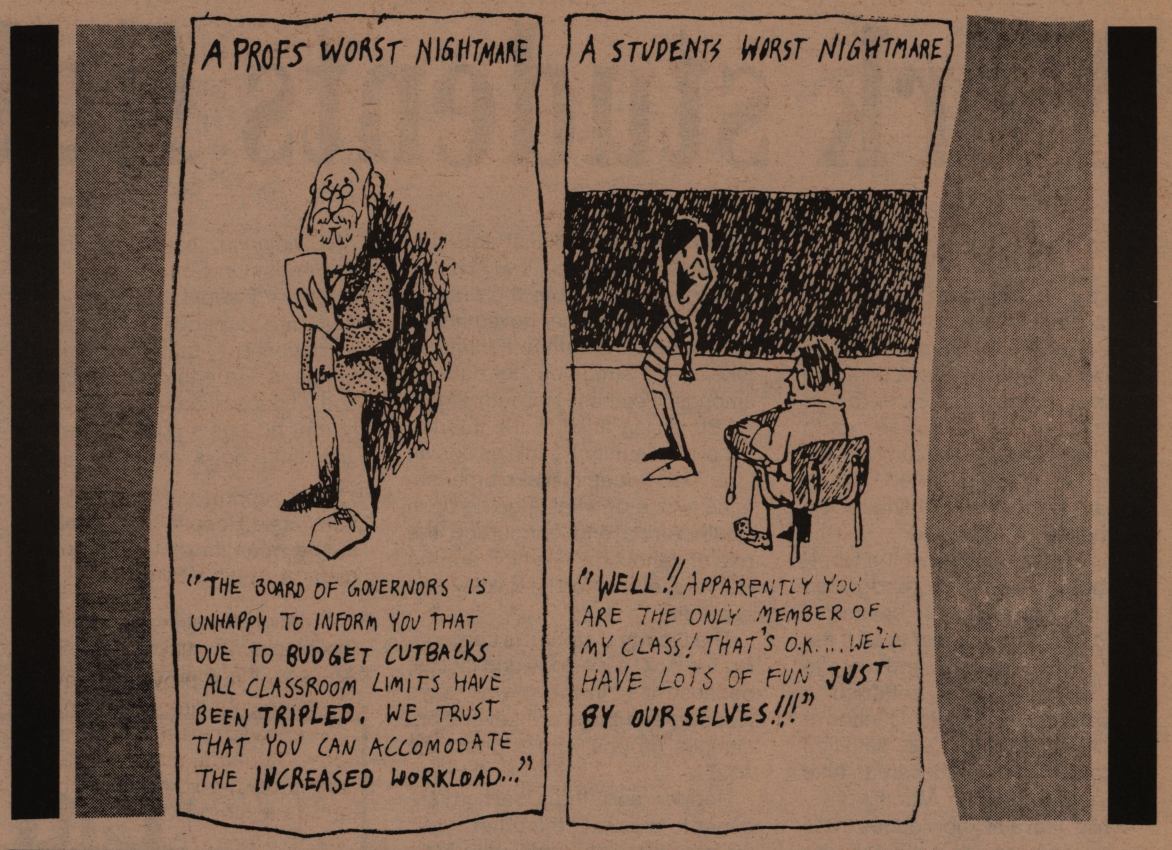
The BOG has, at least, promised to set next year's tuition this March, before students have left for the year.

One student representative on the BOG believes any increase in next year's operating costs can be covered by the increase in this year's enrollment. We hope this is true.

However, it is now up to students to show the administration that fee increases do matter to them. Tuition hikes make a post-secondary education more inaccessible than it already is.

The governors are meeting January 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the Senate Board room, next to Admissions in the University Centre. Students interested in the affordability of their education should make a point of attending.□

Editorial topics are decided upon at editorial meetings attended by editors and staff.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Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. Due to the high volume of letters received there is a 200 word limit. Editors reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received.

Frat supporter groans, again

Editors:

I am amazed at the seemingly endless whining erupting from people opposed to fraternities and sororities on campus. This non-issue has been dredged up incessantly for a couple of years, to the point where I silently groan whenever I see it in print. Last week's editorial was just another boring chapter in the whole boring, pathetic saga. It's enough to make me wince.

I'm not a member of a fraternity, but somehow the idea of a bunch of energetic people getting together to have a good time doesn't get me upset. Call me silly, but students having fun while doing community work doesn't seem like such a bad idea.

As for the Martleteers, I've had enough of their narrow self-rightiousness. So stop your drivel and go to a party. Who knows, you might learn some social skills. On second thought I doubt it. You'd have to smile.

Andrew McKay

Aryan students applaud BOD!

Editors:

There have been some accusations recently, that the forced resignation of Carlos Choy from the AMS Board of Directors was a spiteful act, done merely to purge a member who's voice spoke not with the majority. I am sure this couldn't be farther from the truth.

It may be that BOD chairman, Pam Frache, had very good reasons for calling attendance on the days which Carlos was absent. After all, there are some weighty issues which the Board must discuss: such as the proposed name change of the AMS or how much to give the fraternity/sorority for the year's fashion show. When one ponders the gravity of these issues then it is clear, that Carlos was reneging on his responsibilities to the BOD, and the Entire Student Body.

For the good of all concerned it is clear that the Board had no choice but to accept his resignation; and it was wise to leave Carlos' seat vacant, because the next person selected might be just as subversive as he.

I applaud the Board for their action. When we all speak with one voice, then things will get done.

Herman J. Rothals
President of the National Aryan Student Institute (NASI)

Bill 28 threatens voting rights

Editors:

The provincial government is about to begin debate on Bill 28, the Election Amendments Act. The bill, which proposes to eliminate what is known as Section 80 of the current act, will deny every British Columbian the basic and fundamental right to register and vote in a provincial election on election day.

The passage of Bill 28, and the subsequent elimination of Section 80, will have a far reaching impact upon many citizens in BC — particularly students. Students are by and large transitory and are mostly tenants which makes enumeration of the student vote problematic at best. This fact, coupled with an inadequate enumeration process, has meant that thousands of students are regularly left off "official" enumerated voters lists.

For example, many students were part of the 157,000 eligible voters who cast ballots in the last provincial election using the safeguards provided by Section 80. Now, with Bill 28, the government wants to eliminate both that safeguard and the right to vote of thousands of people — seniors, new Canadians, tenants, working people, and professionals — who regularly fall through the "cracks" in the enumeration process.

The proposed elimination of Section 80 from the Election Act should be of the utmost importance to every democratically inclined British Columbian. As a student representative, I encourage all concerned to join us in our campaign to protect this most basic democratic right to vote as provided for under Section 80. In the interest of democracy, Bill 28 must be withdrawn.

Paul G. Mendes
External Relations Officer
Simon Fraser Student Society

Student politicos portrayed unfavourably

Editors:

Something must be terribly wrong with the officially recognized (gasp! that word!) publication of the Alma Mater Society if this students' society and a national students' organization have to publish a report on their recent activities.

Why had I not read anything, even somewhat substantial, about our tuition fees, SUB expansion, Managed Dental Care or Bill 28 before this report?

Obviously, our student newspaper is not adequately covering matters such as these, instead preferring to go in for politician-bashing on a grand scale or flimsy movie reviews.

It seems that if the activities of a student politico are not ignored by the *Martlet*, this individual is invariably portrayed as being either inept, on a power trip, or an inept twit on a power trip.

I'm not suggesting that students and their media should bow down and worship these individuals as demigods; that all the pages of the *Martlet* should resemble those of the *Update* but more information on the activities of our student organizations seems to be needed.

Reporting on the activities of our student organizations involves

Continued on page 5

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LETTERS
Continued from page 4

more than scathing editorial witticisms. The rat obviously needs help.

Colin Bailey

Is peace a conservative issue?

Editors:

Ben Dorman's *Viewpoint*, in the *Martlet* of Jan. 7, indicates that he lacks the expertise to analyze the peace movement in a manner that indicates rational thought.

To suggest that the peace movement is a conservative issue because it is supported by conservative thinking people is utterly ridiculous. These people are greatly outnumbered by the activists who are not in the least bit conservative thinking. Perhaps Dorman's logic is that, since the Green Party is an environmental, conservationist party, then they must also be conservative thinking people.

Dorman also writes that Robert MacNamara has spoken of the uselessness of nuclear defence. Yet, he takes this out of context and uses this as an indication that MacNamara supports unilateralism. This is absurd. MacNamara helped build the NATO Nuclear Defence Policy. Why would he work towards this policy if he believed in unilateralism?

While I respect Dorman's right to state his opinion, he should try to employ some logical and informed thought when he explains things in the future; perhaps then, he may come across with more credibility than he has.

Warren Armstrong

Martlet soft on the blow?

Editors:

Perhaps you could answer a question that has always bothered me about the *Martlet* — Why isn't the *Martlet* perforated like Scotties, and Delsey?

Andrew Blackman

Explaining BOG hierarchy

Editors:

Some questions I am frequently asked by students are: Who is on the Board of Governors?, How do they get there?, and What do they do?

The board is composed of 15 members, as follows: the chancellor, the president, 2 faculty members elected by the faculty members, 8 persons appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council, 2 of whom are appointed from among persons nominated by the alumni assocation; 2 full-time students elected from the student association; and one person elected by and from the full-time employees of the university who are not faculty members.

What does this mean? The cabinet of the provincial government appoints directly, or indirectly, over half of the members of this body. Students, staff, and faculty are represented by only five out of the fifteen members. The Board of Governors is the body who has power over the management, administration and control of the property, revenue, business and affairs of the university, as outlined in the University Act.

What does this mean? Basically, the Board of Governors has power over all non academic affairs of the university. This includes setting financial priorities for the university, and setting tuition fees.

What can you do? If you have questions, or would like to have input, leave one of the two student board of governors a note (we have mail boxes in the SUB), or write the chairperson of the board, Ian Stewart, Care of the Office of the Registrar. Also, attend the open sessions of the BOG meetings. The next meeting is Jan. 18, at which the AMS will be making a presentation regarding tuition fees.

Dave Tindall
Student Representative
Board of Governors

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Festival gears up

by Catherine Lord and Jim Gray

Lights, camera, Cabaret! On February 6th, UVic's Fine Arts Department will be presenting its 6th annual Fine Arts Festival, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The festival is a forum for the Fine Arts Department, as well as the university, to give students and the community a display of culture and entertainment.

As student-coordinator Randy Wallace stated, the "all-day festival" aims to "show people what the university's doing in Fine Arts." He also said that this is "one of the only student run festivals in Canada."

The festival is aimed at people of all ages. As Wallace claimed, "everyone has a place." Each of the five Fine Arts Departments — Music, Theatre, History in Art, Creative Writing, and Visual Arts — will present a sample of its own material, ranging from the traditional to the contemporary.

For those more traditionally minded, various duets, quintets, and ensembles will be presented, one of which will feature a member from the renowned Boss Brass.

The Theatre department presentations include short dramatic performances, and excerpts from Shakespeare.

The History in Art department will give student lectures, and Creative Writing students will read samples of their work. An exhibition of various student projects will be displayed by the Visual Arts department.

A main point of interest at this year's festival is the Cabaret Voltaire, which runs from 12 - 4 pm. A series of short performances by entertainers, including comedy acts, poetry readings, and music, can be appreciated in a casual atmosphere, with a glass of wine.

The young and adventurous will enjoy the presentation of *Peter and the Wolf,* as well as face-painting, mural construction, story-telling and crafts.

This year's festival is partly financed by a raffle of one of Pat Martin Bate's prints, valued at $750. Two subsidiary prizes of $200 prints can also be won.

A fund-raising dance will follow the festival, from 8:30 p.m - 1:00 a.m. featuring a live band.

Wallace stated that money raised from the Festival will be put towards a bursary for Fine Arts students.

All events at the festival are free, exclusive of food and beverages and fund-raisers.

The Festival will take place in the Phoenix Building and the Music Wing of the MacLaurin Building.

Loves gone terribly wrong

To A Safer Place
Director: Beverly Shaffer

by Jim Gray

Do you remember what you liked to do at the tender young age of five?

Did you have a favorite swing or a secret place to escape to when things got too much to handle? Some place where no one could find you or touch you?

Shirley Turcotte did, she let her mind escape to her own private sanctuary in the cement walls of her basement. She did this whenever her father decided to have sex with her.

Shirley is all grown up now, she has left the basement of the Manitoba farm house behind her and has built a life for herself. Turcotte is an expert in telecommunications technology, a field with few women.

She has been married for the past ten years and has a six year old son.

When her son was born she talked of not being able to accept him because she kept thinking that she was giving birth to another offender.

Her sister spoke of the same thing when her three girls were born, the difference is that she perceived them as the victim. Shirley's sister was sexually abused by her father at the age of two.

Turcotte has gone public with her story and with the aid of the National Film Board film she hopes that "To a Safer Place" will bring to light the problems that are faced by the millions of abused people and tell them they're not alone.

"To a Safer Place" refers to Turcottes' personal sanctuary and the documentary follows her back to Manitoba. Back to see her mother and younger brother, and back to

Continued on page 7

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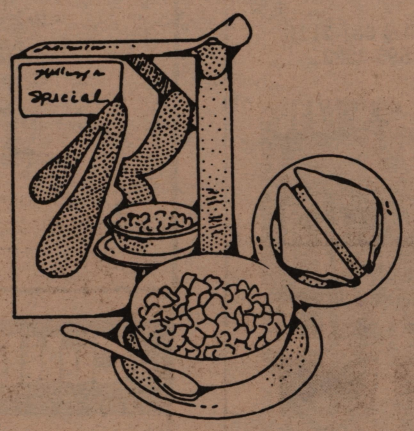
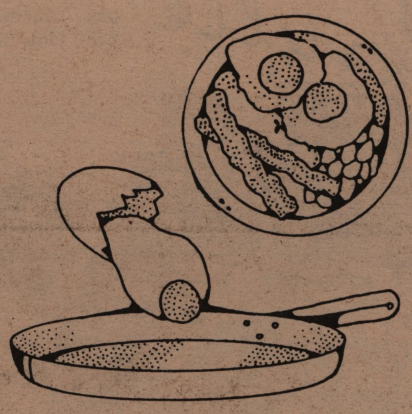
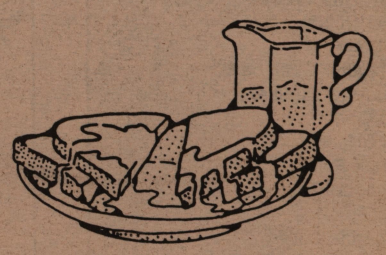


Cereal and Milk and Toast $1.50



Bacon and Eggs $1.50



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ENTERTAINMENT

Loves gone wrong continued

developed a horrible sense of self worth. At age 17 she began the long process of recovery; it took nine years to come to grips with her past.

The film brings to light the saddest aspect of child abuse, when a child does cry out for help but is not believed. Children are taught to respect adults and often they keep the terrible secret of their abuse to themselves as the adult has told them to do. Turcotte's sister approached a priest who would not believe her. Her mother went to the police and was told to go home. Her brother, when questioned by the basement in which she and her siblings were kept and abused. The film was directed by Beverly Shaffer, in conjunction with the National Film Board's Women's Film Unit, Studio D in Montreal.

While Turcotte was growing up the safest place was the school bus that carried her to school, unfortunately it always returned her home and she always got off. She, like all other survivors of abuse, teachers about his bruises, told them his father did it.

The teacher asked the father, the father denied it and the subject was forgotten. Nobody would help, nobody was willing to interfere in the privacy of another's home. Parents were supreme in their household. The father was at the top of the hierarchy. Why? Turcotte's brother speaks of a father who was so violent he once threw the family dog against the wall and broke its back. The father beat his wife and sons, and sexually assaulted his daughters. Turcotte's father declined to take part in the film. He was never imprisoned or punished for his crime and in fact denies the whole thing ever took place.

Shirley Turcotte's story is one of a survivor not a victim. Like all survivors she wants to help others overcome what they endured. "To a Safer Place" is a success story, a story of a remarkable woman who overcame and won, and is now trying to help others do the same.

Jacques Berube captures the human experience

by Leeann Moir

Jacques Berube may not be a well known name as yet, but after viewing his photographic exhibition one wonders if it isn't just a matter of time.

His current show is entitled "Here . . . Elsewhere . . .", and can be viewed at Xchanges Gallery and Studios, 981 North Park Street, from January 7th to 30th.

The display is composed of 30 very impressive 11" x 14" black and white photographs. They were all taken between 1984 and 1986 in various countries including France, Austria, and East and West Germany.

Some of the photos are from Berube's native province of Quebec. One in particular depicts a lone man with a case of beer close by. The feeling this photo evokes is that life is *not* a party.

If one were to try and guess which photographer might have influenced Berube's work, one possibility might be Andre Kertesz. This is especially noticeable in the photos taken in France.

Both present "people of different countries in graphic perspectives." What is unique about these anthropological photos is the breadth of human experience the photographer has captured. From the escapades of children to the determination of bag ladies and the pomp and ceremony of a City Band, ordinary experiences are captured in images in which "human subjects [are] integrated as graphic elements."

Berube has proven himself a dedicated artist, as he has many credits and accomplishments for one who is just pushing 29. He was born in Rimouski, Quebec. By the age of 16 he had turned the family bathroom into a darkroom and from 1980 - 1985 he was deeply involved in photography as an active member of an artist-run centre, L'Atelier-Galerie La Grande Ourse. Berube and 2 other artists, Roch Collin and Christiane Dube founded the visual arts publishing firm Dubout-Duquai in 1983.

Last year he and several other photographers and video producers formed a group, *Le Groupe f*, and a gallery, *L'Espace F*, which are dedicated to those arts.

His work experiences range from publishing post-cards to publishing photos in magazines. He has organized, produced, promoted and exhibited his photography, lithos and silk screens (mostly in Quebec and Mexico), both in groups and on his own since 1980.

Some of the photos in this exhibition are from a book Berube produced of black and white photographs taken in the villages and cities along the St. Laurence River: *"Vues sur le St. Laurent."*

Berube had hoped to attend the opening of this exhibition, but did not receive the Canada Council Grant necessary to make the trip to B.C. possible. "Here . . . Elsewhere . . ." was shown previously in Edmonton, Alberta at *'Latitude 53'*.

It would be well worth the effort for amateur and professional photographers alike to get out and view this display, but you don't have to be a photographer to appreciate these graphic human images.

Stockand leaves with flourish

by Claudette Cloutier

What would rattle your nerves the most . . . a barrage of written examinations to determine your degree, or a mandatory, recorded recital featuring you on your chosen instrument, playing solo for an audience?

Margot Stockand, a new graduate from the School of Music, gave such a performance of Clarinet music on Monday night as part of her degree requirement.

When asked how much of this performance counted towards her degree, Stockand said, "I don't know," and further explained that she was glad the evening was over so she could go home and rest her cold.

The antihistamines she admittedly took before the concert may have stopped her nose from running, but they did not calm her nerves. Her playing at the opening of the performance, was shakey, however it did nothing but improve from there.

Stockand chose a wide variety of classical music to display the versatility of her instrument. Her program featured works by Stravinsky, Brahms and Poulenc, out of the five selections, as her strongest. She said the Brahms Sonata was the piece most difficult, and that it worked the best in performance.

By the time this story is printed, Stockand will have started a three month music course at the University of Toronto.

Free Trade: What does it mean?

by Patrick Ewing

In 1983, when Brian Mulroney was looking for votes, he was completely against free trade with the United United States. Joe Clark, Minister of Foreign Affairs was against free trade, and so was Michael Wilson, Minister of Finance.

It seems that with the recent trade deal signed in the first week of January, politicians have changed their minds about the necessity or viability of free trade with the United States.

The following covers some of the contentious issues that are implied in the free trade deal, why the Conservative leaders were so vehemently against the deal in 1983, and opens questioning on why these same leaders changed their minds when these issues were not cleared up in the recent deal they signed.

Free trade is described by Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary as "trade based upon the unrestricted international exchange of goods with tariffs used only as a source of revenue." Free trade removes all economic barriers that have been erected to protect domestic industry. The term sounds simple enough, but the implications span a great number of areas.

Economic Concerns

As previously indicated, free trade would remove tariff barriers on imports and exports between Canada and the United States. An important question in the free trade debate is why barriers were instigated in the first place.

Tariffs not only supply revenue to the government, but protect domestic business as well. If another country can sell its products at a price with which Canadian industry cannot compete that industry will suffer.

There is an opinion held by some Canadians that free trade, by removing these tariff barriers, will make Canadian industry more efficient.

One problem with this is, in making industry more efficient, many people will lose out.

The streamlining of industry will mean laying off workers, reducing employee benefits, lowering salaries, hiring non-union workers and introducing other methods for reducing expenses.

Another problem that affects Canadian industry efficiency is the geographical location of Canada, in that Canada is a relatively cold country. A business in Toronto would likely have to pay more for heating than a comparable business in Miami. In winter, many eastern ports are closed due to ice floes, a problem that many states seldom have to deal with.

The main economic question is then whether the limited improvement in efficiency is worth the dehumanization of the working class. That is a problem that neither statistics nor computers have been able to solve.

Preserving Economic Independence

In free trade talks, the United States have been concerned that Canadians and Americans be on "a level playing field."

This phrase basically says "Canadians shouldn't get unfair advantages." This seems like a reasonable request, until the various interpretations of "unfair" are taken into account. The following are more examples that could fit into this category:

— the Auto Pact, which guarantees Canada certain percentages of production work in the automobile industry.

— the National Energy Program, which offers incentive payments in the area of oil and gas exploration and development, the size of the payments reflecting the degree of Canadian ownership.

— marketing boards which control the access of American products to Canadian food markets.

— the subsidization and bailing-out of Canadian companies.

— the federal regional assistance programs share our country's wealth amongst the population, which could be viewed as a form of subsidization for the Poorer Provinces.

— the "Buy Canadian" programs, which promote the buying of Canadian goods and services.

— the financial incentives Canada uses to encourage companies to set up and remain in economically disadvantaged regions of Canada.

— the benefits currently enjoyed by workers, such as Medicare and unemployment insurance.

Finally, the independent control of the Canadian dollar is questioned, for, by deliberately lowering the value of the dollar, Canada could tilt the "level playing field" of concern.

What makes such concerns important, is the use of countervailing duties on the part of Americans.

Even in the free trade agreement that has been written, the contents are by no means certain.

There have been discrepancies between Canadian and American versions of the text, not to mention the different interpretations of the text.

A further instability of the agreement lies in section 303 of the 1930 Tariff Act, and section 301 of the 1974 U.S. Trade Act.

These sections allow the United States, regardless of any agreements signed, to impose countervailing duties on Canadian-American trade at any time, if they feel Canada is using unfair trade practices.

All of the above agreements, programs, and practices could fall into this category, leaving them open to be destroyed by financial blackmail.

The Victoria Coalition on Free Trade, which has the support of UVic's Alma Mater Society and B.C. Public Interest Research Group, is also concerned with the way the free trade issue has been handled.

The Coalition's main concern is the sudden reversal in attitudes of the Mulroney government before and after the federal election of 1983.

Also, the V.C.F.T. is concerned about the way Parliamentary Committee Hearings on the trade deal were run, claiming notice of the hearings was virtually non-existent. As well the time allotted to the V.C.F.T. and the Coalition Against "Free" Trade (representing 43 organizations in total) amounted to only 15 minutes, a length of time they considered "completely inadequate."

Their last problem lied in the fact that there was no text of what the agreement contained, nor was there a text available to the public at that time.

Maintaining Canada as a Distinct Society

Free trade's effect on Canada as a distinct society spreads well beyond its cultural ramifications. Some other factors to be considered are the media, military implications, and government policies and the democratic process.

The effects of free trade on Canada's media has been a highly publicized issue. Currently only four percent of screen time in Canadian cinemas is devoted to Canadian films, and only 28 percent of English language television available in this country is Canadian.

The Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) regulates the amount of American programming on radio and television currently, but the CRTC could be scrapped in the interests of free trade as Canada would no longer have control over what was available to Canadian viewers over the airwaves, and the organization would no longer serve a purpose.

In an age where Canada lies prone between two nations who have nuclear might capable of destroying all of humanity, it is generally agreed that Canada should be cautious in matters of foreign affairs.

However, Canada continues to ally itself with the United States. By using free trade to break down any theological barrier that may separate Canada and the U.S., we may be seen as taking a greater share of the political and moral responsibility for America's actions.

While we should not be dominated by the military implications of everything we do, we should not ignore their existence.

In Canada, citizens empower politicians, by means of elections, to make decisions for the good of the country as a whole. For this reason, Canada is considered to be a democracy. The democratic process is disrupted, however, when these politicians' ability to make policies is limited by another country, which may very well be the case in the event of free trade.

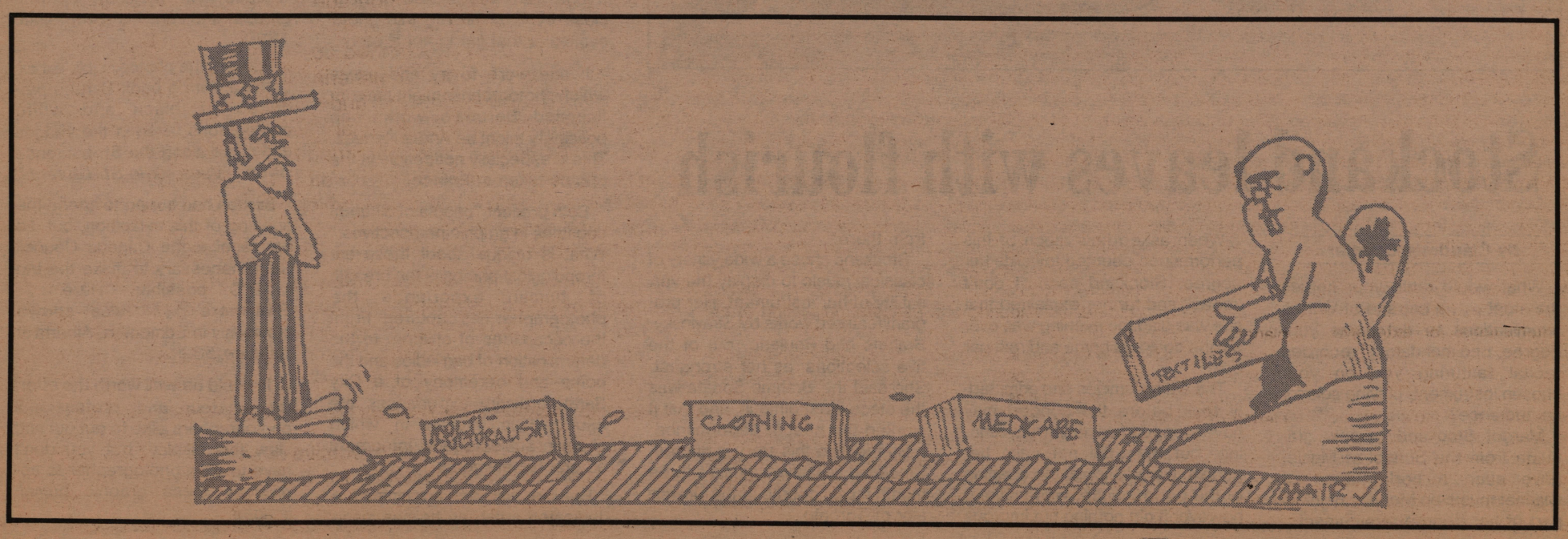
There are many cases where government programs such as the National Energy Program would have to be scrapped because they favour Canadian businesses and give Canadians what the Americans might consider an 'unfair advantage'.

The Canadian forestry industry has already been subject to such involvement from the Americans.

Future policies will likely be structured like their American counterparts (as Bill 19 was) to avoid future disputes with the U.S.

To bend to the will of another country, instead of being responsible only to Canadian citizens, is an interference with the democratic process of Canada.

Free trade is a politically volatile topic, and will probably be one of the major factors in the coming federal election. While free trade, by definition, is just the removal of protective tariffs, the actual effects of free trade are widespread.



Canada arms the third world

by Alex Norris
Reprinted from the Charlatan
Canadian University Press

At ten o'clock on a cloudy March morning, Archie Campbell, head of the Overseas Division of External Affairs' Defence Programmes Bureau, welcomes me to the second floor of the Ottawa Congress Centre.

Three hundred and eighty of Canada's top "high-technology and defence manufacturers" have gathered here at government expense to meet with Canadian trade commissioners from around the world. The trade commissioners are advising the businesspeople on how to increase their sales overseas.

The conference is not open to the public or the press. Peace activists protesting the participation of trade attaches from countries known for their systematic human rights violations have made organizers especially wary of outsiders.

But someone has decided that a Quebec business reporter and I should be given a quick tour of "Hi-TEC '86". Apparently we are the only two members of the press to have expressed an interest in seeing the conference this year. And Campbell has been assigned the job of giving us the tour.

Campbell is a pleasant, soft-spoken man, balding, bespectacled. Before showing us through the conference, he sits us down in the reception area to give us a briefing, and I ask him if I might obtain a copy of the list of firms participating in the conference.

"Oh no," he says apologetically. "You see, we've had a problem in the past with the protestors. We don't want them to get a hold of the list, so we're not giving it out to anyone outside of the conference.

"If the protestors were to get that information," Campbell explains, "they'd just misinterpret it."

But when the business reporter asks to see the list, Campbell pauses for a moment and then decides her request is reasonable. He scurries off to a computer terminal on the other side of the reception area.

With Campbell gone, the business reporter turns to me. She appears overworked and anxious to file a quick story. "Not very dynamic, is he?" she complains.

There's a pause, and then she asks if I am with "the protestors." "I understand their point," she explains, "but we're in difficult economic times right now. These days you have to think about jobs."

Campbell returns with a long computer print-out listing the firms represented at the conference. Some of Canada's most prolific arms exporters are on the list — companies like Litton Industries, Garret Manufacturing Ltd., Bristol Aerospace and Canadian Marconi. At the conference, they'll get the chance to meet with trade representatives from South Korea, Indonesia, Pakistan, Turkey and Chile — countries named by Amnesty International for extensive human rights abuses, such as torture, political killings and the imprisonment of dissidents.

Canada is expected to sell about $2 billion in military goods this year. Eighty per cent of that, according to Murray Thomson, co-founder of Project Ploughshares, an independent peace research organization, will go to the United States, with the remainder split evenly between other NATO countries and the Third World.

Those figures may seem impressive, but they pale in comparison with those of the world's largest arms merchants — the U.S., the U.S.S.R., France, Britain, West Germany, Italy and Israel — which account for more than 70 per cent of global military exports.

Still, Canada is a significant arms exporter. Ernie Regehr, Project Ploughshares research director, says Canada belongs to a second tier of arms exporters which includes countries like Czechoslovakia, Belgium and Sweden. While not among the biggest exporters, those countries still do a brisk business in arms sales.

Canada has had one of the world's more restrictive policies governing arms exports, but John Lamb, executive director of the Canadian Institute for Arms Control and Disarmament, says that policy "has begun to drift."

"It's become gradually more elastic and less restrictive over the last seven or eight years," he says Even before then, according to the review of World Military and Social Expenditures, published yearly by a Washington-based research group, Canadian arms were ending up in the hands of repressive regimes.

A 1980 study conducted by the review showed that $100 million worth of Canadian arms had gone to Third World governments with "the poorest human rights records" in the five preceding years.

More recently, Canadian arms sales to Indonesia have come under fire by Project Ploughshares. Indonesia has recently bought military vehicles from Levy Auto Parts Company of Toronto and ammunitions from Valcartier Industries of Montreal, according to the organization. Meanwhile, Indonesia has been embroiled in a bloody war in the former Portugese colony of East Timor. Amnesty International says that since the Indonesian invasion of East Timor in 1975, about one-third of the territory's population has been killed.

Canadian law forbids the export of military goods to continue currently waging wars. But the Canadian government does not recognize the 200,000 dead East Timorese as victims of Indonesian aggression. In a letter dated July 30, 1985, A.G. Vincent, director of the Southeast Asia Relations Division of External Affairs, wrote that "we do not consider that the situation in East Timor warrants a suspension of arms sales to Indonesia."

Regehr says sales to countries like Indonesia are wrong in principle. "They bolster the overall capacity of unjust regimes to maintain themselves in power."

Lamb adds that purchases of military goods harm Third World countries in a number of other ways. Such purchases, he says, soak up resources that could be used for social and economic development. And they often increase the power of the military, thereby stunting political and democratic development, fostering corruption and encouraging despotism.

Peace . . . Let it be this generation "or" A new direction for peace

by Bahman Rahmatian

Humankind is going through a crucial moment in its history; the global society is undergoing the most troubled period of its life.

We are witnessing today the life of a suffocating world unable to exorcise the spectre of war, to prevent the threatened collapse of the international economic order, to repress the spread of anarchy and terrorism and to relieve the intense suffering these and other problems inflict on increasing millions.

Indeed these wounds of an agonizing world have characterized so much of our social, economic and religious systems that the recurrent use of aggression and conflicts has often been considered unavoidable.

At the same time, ironically, peoples of every nation proclaim their longing for peace and harmony, for an end to the harrowing apprehensions tormenting their daily lives.

In the Peace Message released to the peoples of the world by the Baha'i international community, this inherent paradox of our society is indicated as a premonitory sign of the impending global transformation towards a more serene era in the annals of humankind. It is theorized in this document that despite this fundamental contradiction which hinders its realization, it seems that peace is not only possible but inevitable.

Peace is considered a natural stage of the evolution of humankind, and this could well be the "crucial epoch" to which Ervin Laszlo of the Club of Rome) refers as the foreground to the next active transformation of humanity; a transformation which is not going to be incremental with respect to the existing system but radical, new, a . . . "rebirth".

Laszlo speculates that the world community is coming to a social bifurcation where the choices of this generation can change the present course of history. In this contest the constitution of a peaceful society goes beyond the clauses of ordinary treaties and agreements that so often have been proven invalid.

Peace is rather associated with an evolutionary transformation to a modern world community. It is the rejuvenation of a society that has to realize and fulfill its modern needs. Therefore if it is to be a rejuvenation, let us, the juvenile forces, carry on this task.

Today as in the past the youth of the world have the opportunity to be the leading impulse in the advancement of their society by becoming an active force in this transformation.

Although the choice for the future is before every single inhabitant of the earth, the youth are being called upon as the driving force of this glorious undertaking. It is their charter for their future, their hope, their guarantee of better days to come.

It is them, a world movement of youth, progressive in their thoughts, non-violent in their methods and free from blind prejudice of every sort that will convince the world that today's society is alive, willing to change and grow, and that its destinies are in safe keeping in the hands of those who are destined to live the "future".

It is among the youth of this generation , enkindled with a spirit of great audacity, courage and steadfastness that the heroes of the future years will rise.

If peace is to be established soon, the role of the present generation of youth in ushering mankind into the long-promised period of amity is undeniable.

The slogan of the International Year of Youth, "Participation, Development, Peace", carried forth by the United Nations in 1985, engenders the strength of the pressure created by youth movements, which gives rise to development and finally yields peace.

It does not come as a surprise, then, that many international youth conferences, aimed at creating a dialogue among peers, successfully followed the U.N. declaration. One of these international gatherings adopted the motto "YOUTH CAN MOVE THE WORLD". It is now up to us, the youth of the world to realize the kinetic of such resolution. □

Bahman Rahmatian is an executive director of the UVic chapter of the Association for Baha'i Studies.

Club Profile

Peace is inevitable

This is the vision of the University of Victoria Chapter of the Association for Baha'i Studies.

The resolution of this Chapter, together with the worldwide Baha'i community, is to promote universal peace and harmony through a new set of values: the recognition of the equality of the sexes; improved global communication and understanding; universal education; harmony of science and religion; and the abolition of extremes of wealth and poverty.

The Chapter believes that univeral acceptance of these and other key principles of the Baha'i Faith will inevitably lead to world unity and international peace.

A remarkable document, entitled "The Promise of World Peace", was released this year by the Universal House of Justice, the supreme administrative body of the Baha'i Community. This message addressed to "The Peoples of the World", presented on the occasion of the International Year of Peace, examines with clear vision and penetrating insight the dilemma of modern man. Furthermore, this statement offers a realistic plan for the realization of an enduring and peaceful unification of the planet.

The major task of the Chapter is to present this eloquent pronouncement to as many people as possible — to raise debates, issues and discussions that will ultimately advance the understanding and conscience of peace.

The contribution that everyone can make to this "global project" is essential, and the Chapter aims to involve every individual in this process.

The membership of the Association is open to all students, faculty, staff, alumni and members of their families, regardless of race, class, creed, nationality or religion.

SPORTS

'87 ratings high for UVic

by Sharon White

For UVic sports, 1987 was a "banner" year with the university collecting four CIAU titles, five CWUAA crowns and sending a large contingent to the summer World University Games and Pan Am Games. Here is a look at last year's sports highlights:

January

• With six victories, swimmer Jon Kelly led the UVic Vikes swim team to a strong performance at the Western Junior National Long-course swim meet in New Westminster.

• The Volleyball Vikettes brought home the bronze medal from the University of Manitoba Invitational Tournament.

• The UVic Viking Alumni volleyball team captured the Viking International Tournament.

• The Vikettes volleyball team rolled to four straight victories to capture the CWUAA tournament title.

February

• The volleyball Vikettes, by clinching first place in the CWUAA league won the right to host the conference playoffs.

• The UVic Vikes Race team ran away with three gold-medal performances at the Edmonton Indoor Games.

• The UVic Vikettes basketball team qualified for the CIAU conference playoffs after rolling over Lethbridge Lady Pronghorns 66-49 in the CWUAA championship final.

March

• After seven consecutive CIAU titles, the UVic Vikings basketball team was not invited to compete in the CIAU finals this year. The national rankings committee did not hand Victoria the wildcard berth in the tournament and the Brandon Wildcats went on to claim the crown.

• The UVic Vikettes rolled to their second straight CWUAA volleyball title by beating the Saskatchewan Huskiettes.

• Five members of the Vikes race team — Steve Bachop, Gary Barber, Steve Guille, Ken Wilmshurst and Liz Jones — qualified for the national championships.

• The basketball Vikettes claimed a 54-52 victory against top-ranked Laurentian to take the CIAU title. Janet Fowler was selected the tourney's MVP.

• The UVic volleyball Vikettes returned home with a fourth-place finish in the CIAU championship.

• For the third consecutive year, the UVic men's swimming team finished third at the CIAU finals.

April

• The UVic Vikings soccer team ended their Vancouver Island Soccer league schedule by going undefeated and capturing the title only to lose to Vic West in the finals of the Jackson Cup tournament.

• The UVic rowing crews gave a strong performance at the UBC Invitational Regatta, winning 16 of 31 events.

• UVic male athlete of the year honours went to swimmer Jon Kelly while Canadian national team member Lori Clarke was named UVic female athlete of the year.

May

• Gary Barber of the Vikes Race Team raced to a first-place finish in the Victoria Day Mile.

June - August

• The University of Victoria sent a huge contingent to the World University Games and the Pan American Games.

World University Games: rowing — Silkin Laumann, Connie deLisle, Karen Ashford, Kirsten Barnes, Jon Ossowski, Eric Kovits; swimming — Greg Streppel, Serge Score; volleyball — Dave Shokar, Brian Gatzke; running — Debbie Bowker, Dave Campbell, Ulla Marquette.

Pan American Games: basketball — Janet Fowler, Karla Karch, Sandy Espeseth, Lori Clarke (injured), Eli Pasquale, Cord Clemens; rowing — Darby Berkhout, Kirsten Barnes, Karen Ashford, Bruce Robertson, Connie deLisle, Silken Laumann; volleyball — Brian Gatzke; running — Debbie Bowker, Dave Campbell.

• Debbie Bowker won a silver medal in the 1500 m event at the Pan American Games.

• Gareth Rees and Mark Wyatt joined the national team to compete in the World Cup.

September

• Robert Cameron finished first in the Tin Man Classic while Trish Wellman trimmed last year's women's finishing time by seven seconds with a 1:00:23 time.

October

• Vikes cross country team member David Coey and Beth Tarasuk posted overall victories in the 8 km race held in conjunction with the Royal Victoria Marathon.

• The UVic women's field hockey team won the right to compete in the CIAU nationals as Canada West champions.

• The UVic women's race team captured their eighth consecutive CWUAA cross country title by sweeping the top seven individual positions. Ulla Marquette, Brenda Shackleton and Robyn Meagher placed first, second and third respectively.

• The Vikings men's volleyball team bounced top-ranked NCAA team, UCLA in an exhibition match, with 15-12, 15-12, 15-6 victories.

• The Vikes and Vikettes sweep the Alumni competition as the Vikings downed the Alumni 114-109 and the Vikettes beat the Vikettes Alumni 81-66.

• The Vikings soccer team upset the powerful UBC Thunderbirds 1-0 to clinch the CWUAA soccer title. The two-time defending CIAU champions, UBC, had not been beaten since 1984.

November

• The UVic women's race team captured its third straight CIAU crown, led by Brenda Shackleton who won her third individual title in a row. All six members of the UVic team placed in the top ten positions.

• The soccer Vikings beat Wilfred Laurier 3-1 to capture the CIAU soccer championship. Scott Sieben was named the national final's MVP.

The soccer crown gave the university its third CIAU title in three weeks.

December

• Vikes Race Team member Brenda Shackleton qualified for the national team after capturing the five-kilometre senior women's race at the Canadian cross country championships in St. John's.

Volleyball Vikings garner consolation win

by Sharon White

Without its starting line to fight tough opposition, the University of Victoria men's volleyball team still managed to win the consolation final in the Mizuno Excalibur men's volleyball tournament at York University last weekend.

The Vikings weren't handed any favours as they faced eventual tourney winners and top-ranked NCAA Penn State in the first round of action.

The Penn State team downed the Vikes in three straight matches, 15-12, 15-9 and 15-8.

The Vikes' next opponent was Laval University from Quebec, who won the silver medal in the tournament. The Laval team overpowered Victoria, 15-12, 15-7, 15-6.

Sidelined Viking starters were Shawn Boulding (cold) and Ken MacRae (muscle pull).

The Vikings turned their record around with strong victories against the University of Western Ontario (11-15, 15-8, 14-16, 15-8, 15-5) and York (15-3, 13-15, 15-5, 16-14).

In the UWO win, Victoria levied 74 kills and ten blocks against the eighth-ranked team.

Dave Risso had 28 kills in the UWO game and 16 in the York match.

In the consolation match, the Vikings beat Ball State University of Indiana, 12-15, 15-11, 15-3, 15-10.

Viking coach Paul Brasson said the team's first two losses could easily have been turned around.

"Considering we didn't have our starting six, we played well. But we overestimated Penn State and probably underestimated Laval," he said.

Though Penn State finished top in the tourney, Brasson did not hold high praise for the number-one ranked U.S. team.

"I wasn't very impressed with Penn State. UCLA (who the Vikings beat in an October exhibition match) played better than they did, and are stronger," he said.

Sports Spotlight

January 14	
Swimming	Victoria, U of Wash. meet McKinnon pool
January 15	
Volleyball (M)	UVic Invitation
Volleyball (W)	UVic Invitation
Basketball (M)	UBC, in Vancouver
Basketball (W)	UBC, in Vancouver
January 16	
Volleyball (M)	UVic Invitation
Volleyball (W)	UVic Invitation
Basketball (M)	UBC
Basketball (W)	UBC
January 17	
Rowing	Snowball Regatta, Elk Lake

Vikes double Golden Bears

by Sharon White

The University of Victoria basketball Vikings face the tough 5-0 UBC Thunderbirds this weekend in what may be the most important series in CanWest play this season. But despite the Vikings current successes on the court, coach Ken Shields feels his team may not be up to the challenge.

"Even though we won the two tournaments (during Christmas break), we didn't play well in any one game," Shields said.

It's like we're cruising along. If we play this way this coming weekend, there's no way we are going to win."

Shields is especially concerned about the team's lacklustre defense. In last weekend's 78-74 and 87-76 victories over the University of Alberta Golden Bears, the Vikings lost the rebounding battle (52-58) against a smaller team.

"We're not defending and rebounding near as well as we have to in order to put teams away. You can't have the opposition shooting over 50 per cent and expect to win games," he said.

Though the Vikings swept last weekend's two-game series against the Albertan team, the games were hard-fought with the Golden Bears shadowing the Vikes throughout the matches.

In the Friday night 78-74 victory, the Vikes had to fight off a team much tougher than their 1-7 CWUAA record indicates. Outsized, the Golden Bears consistently played the boards well, and never trailed by more than 10 points. At the half, the Vikings held the lead, 44-40.

Golden Bear Sean Chursinoff, who had 16 points, set up a dramatic finish when he lobbed a three-pointer to make the score 74-72 (Vikes lead) with two minutes left in the game. Chursinoff tried to tie the match with 23 seconds left but Jerry Divoky stole his thunder in a move which sent Golden Bear coach Don Horwood off the bench screaming for a foul.

Then, with seven seconds left, and the score 76-74, Chursinoff started to set up a three-pointer, then weaved inside through a maze of Vikes only to have his off-balanced one-handed shot bounce off the rim.

On the ensuing play, with four seconds remaining and the Vikings with the ball out of bounds, Graham Taylor heaved it to Wade Loukes who took it downcourt all alone and levied his trademark slam-and-the-never led by more than nine points. The half ended with UVic taking a 42-37 lead.

The second half was tight throughout the first seven minutes, but a more disciplined Vikes defense allowed UVic to open the game up in the latter stages for the 87-76 victory.

The Golden Bears played the outside game well to put them within reach of a victory with Chris Toutant, Chursinoff, Dave Youngs and Ryan Smith all blasting three-pointers.

Clemens, playing a more consistent game of late, finished with 18 points while Geoff McKay had 18 points.

Toutant had a game-high 21 points.

The Vikes travel to Vancouver this weekend for two games against the Thunderbirds. The games will be broadcast live on CFUV 105.1.

The Bears bounced back with a vengeance Saturday night to play a more physical match before a capacity McKinnon Gym crowd.

Through the first half the Vikes crowd-goes-wild-dunk to clinch the victory.

Cord Clemens had a game-high 23 points while Geoff McKay finished with 18 points.

Key Notes

- The Thunderbirds (5-0) will be coming fresh off a 87-78 victory over then third-ranked (last week) Saskatchewan (5-2). With the loss, Saskatchewan drops to fourth place in CIAU rankings behind Victoria (1), Brandon (2) and Acadia (3).
- This weekend's match-up marks 6'3" Dale Olson's CWUAA debut in a Vikings uniform against his former team, the Thunderbirds. Olson joined the Vikings during the Christmas break and played in two tournaments but was sidelined in last weekend's game with a sore knee.
- The UVic Vikettes remain in second spot in CIAU rankings behind the University of Calgary. The University of Manitoba follows in third place.

Vikettes bury Pandas

by Sharon White

With Sandy Espeseth sidelined with the flu, it could be said the UVic basketball Vikettes were without half their star defense in last weekend's games against the University of Alberta Pandas. But half was enough as the Vikettes blew away the Pandas 75-22 and 77-40.

A fine performance by reserve Sandi Begg, who came off the bench for Espeseth, and an abysmal Panda offense allowed the Vikettes to bulldoze their way through the weekend schedule.

In the Friday night 75-22 victory, the Vikettes allowed only 10 second-half points and for an eight-minute stretch, held the Pandas pointless.

With the Pandas shooting 11 per cent from the floor and turning the ball over 27 times, it would be hard to accuse the Vikettes of raking up the score.

"We played everybody on the team. We never run up the score," Vikettes coach Kathy Shields said.

Vikettes guard Karla Karch almost outscored the opposition, pulling in 21 points to pace the Vikettes.

The Saturday night match appeared to be a closer game in the early stages, but the Vikettes pulled away to break the game wide open in the second half.

Karch hit two of three three-pointers to haul in 16 points for the Vikettes while Kelly Boucher had points and Joanne Nutini had 12 points.

The Vikettes outrebounded the Pandas 45 (32 on defense) to 33 (26 defensive). The Vikettes shot 44 per cent of from the floor while the Pandas shot 26 per cent.

Despite the closer margin, Shields felt the Vikettes played a more disciplined game in Saturday's match.

"Surprisingly, I'm happier with tonight's (Saturday's) game. We played a lot better and with a lot more intensity," she said.

Lifted with such lopsided victories, the Vikettes' next task is to come down to play the much-improved UBC Thunderettes in Vancouver this weekend. Shields says overconfidence shouldn't be a problem in these matches.

"Sometimes when you play games with big leads you don't stay sharp. You get away with bad habits. But I don't think that was a problem tonight."

Opportunities for Graduate Studies in Biochemistry

University of Alberta

The Department of Biochemistry of the University of Alberta (20 academic staff members) is recruiting candidates for admission to graduate studies. Areas of investigation include the following: structure and function of enzymes and other proteins, including the application of x-ray crystallography and high field nuclear magnetic resonance; molecular biology; membrane biology; cell surface receptor function, molecular virology; DNA structure, replication and interaction with proteins; biochemistry and molecular genetics of immune responses; metabolic control mechanisms; lipid and lipoprotein metabolism; molecular biology of bacterial surface structures. Stipends for graduate students are available through granting agencies, including the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research ($12,825 + $2,500 research allowance per annum). Interested applicants should contact:

Dr. William A. Bridger, Chairman
Department of Biochemistry
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2H7

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Sexual harassment increases

by Stephanie Chamberlain

UVic has a higher reporting rate of sexual harassment than other Canadian Universities, according to Barbara Wittington, a professor in the School of Social Work and private counsellor at UVic, who is recently back from a Canadian university conference on sexual harassment sponsored by Concordia University.

"Since the implementation of UVic's Sexual Harassment Policy in May of 1985, there have been a total of twenty-two complainants at UVic, yet estimates based on the statistics show that sexual harassment affects 20 - 40 per cent of all women on campus," said Wittington.

"Currently, 99 per cent of the complainants are female, although this may change as men become more comfortable with their own rights, and develop a wider range of the way they can be," she said.

Wittington, and Bill Johnston of Traffic and Security are UVic's advisors on sexual harassment, a sub-committee of the President's Equal Rights and Opportunities Committee.

Wittington explains that fear of retribution keeps people from complaining.

"People are really afraid to talk. Sometimes people first go past my window (in the School of Social Work) and check me out before they come in. I've been told that it's the pink flamingo (in the window) that convinces them I'm O.K.," she said. But until they break that silence, they are really disempowered. Yet nothing they say will be thrown back at them."

Wittington said that unfortunately people often don't realize that their reluctiveness to discuss their experiences will likely affect them for the rest of their lives.

While a definition of what constitutes sexual harassment is given in the Sexual Harassment Policy and Guidelines pamphlet, Wittington stresses that a harassment situation is best judged within its context.

While the common idea of sexual harassment is direct sexual overtures, Wittington said the use of sexist language and gender harassment also constitute sexual harassment.

"An example of gender harassment could be a class where a professor used only male examples, such as males as the only successful students or professionals," she said.

Wittington stresses the confidentiality of the advising system, adding that any course of action taken is entirely the complainant's choice.

"A person may wish to talk things through, or find the support to face the harasser, perhaps with the support of a trained mediator. The bottom line is that all people want the harassment to stop," she said.

The conference Wittington attended at Concordia is the third such event since 1985.

"The whole topic (of sexual harassment) hasn't been talked about for very long, but has been going on forever," she said. "The conferences help individual advisors who, because of the confidentiality of harassment issues, cannot discuss their own thoughts and feelings with others. The conferences provide a medium for confidential communication with other trained individuals."

Wittington said the conferences also allow universities to help each other to implement programs and develop policies to help prevent harassment.

If you have a harassment problem, are unclear about the guidelines and policy, or simply need more information, call, or meet with, one of the advisors — Barbara Wittington at 721-8044, or Bill Johnson at 721-7600.

UVic students to carry the torch

by Bill Butler

The privately sponsored Olympic torch relay has already begun its cross-country journey, and when it nears Victoria two UVic students will be taking part in the excitement.

Charlie Coleman and Louise de Lugt find the prospect of carrying the Olympic flame on Jan. 23 thrilling for different reasons, which are unusual among the 7,000 torchbearers stretching the length and breadth of Canada.

Besides reflecting her pride in being Canadian, this chance spells a dream to participate in the Olympics in some way for Louise de Lugt.

It's the closest she'll ever get to being in the Olympics where, like the rest of us, she has always identified with the participants and even envied them in more ways than one.

The Zimbabwe-born woman's asthma and an unidentified neuromuscular malfunction forced her to have a permanent tracheotomy last year to make daily ventilator breathing possible.

Even with the tracheotomy Louise is an active swimmer and pursues the improvement of her RN by working towards her BSc. in Nursing here at UVic.

When the torch travels towards Victoria and reaches the Colwood overpass at 8 a.m., Charlie Coleman, a fourth year Ed. student will be there to pick it up.

Charlie, a native of Duncan, once held the Island track and field 3,000 m record for five years and now coaches an Oak Bay Junior soccer team.

The torch relay which will cover 18,000 kilometres in 88 days, then progresses to mile "0" on Dallas Rd., then to Sidney, continues aboard the ferry ride to Tswassen then follows Highway 3 to Lethbridge, travels east to Edmonton and then on to Calgary arriving on Feb. 13, to open the 1988 Winter Olympics.□

Charlie Coleman (far left) and Louise de Lugt (on his left) are two UVic students who will be doing their bit for the Olympics in the early morning hours of Jan. 23. Coleman and de Lugt are two of the thousands of people who are participating in the Olympic Torch relay.

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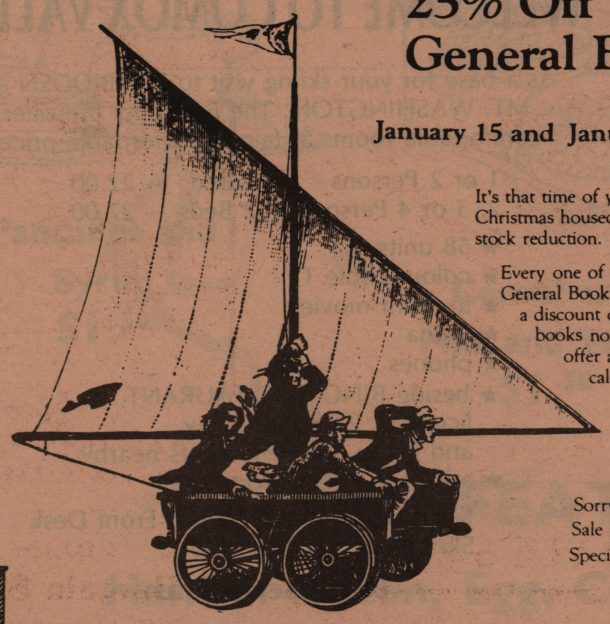

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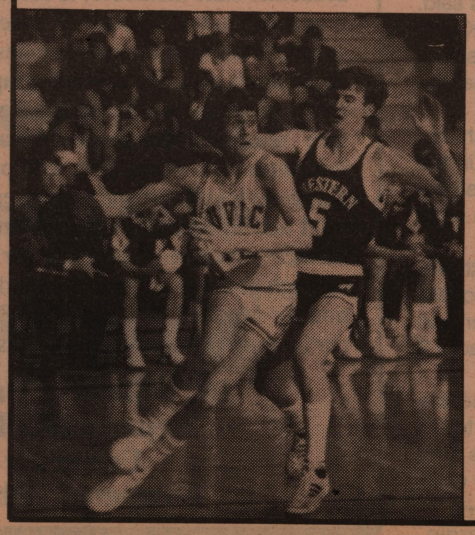

Friday, Jan. 15
7:30 pm
on
CFUV F.M. 105·1

For information
721-8702

Student Union Building to EXPAND

by Michael Wilkins

The grand SUB expansion proposals have been submitted for architectural approval.

"Priority is to a huge cafeteria that can be converted to a dance area" said AMS VP Services Tino Selvadurai. "The new dance area will cut down noise to residences but not inside, it will be acoustic."

The current SUB cafeteria will be joined to Felicitas to form one large bar.

"Do a bit of redecoration and leave the whole thing open for drinking," said Selvadurai.

The expansion involves an additional 15,000 to 17,000 square feet or about half the current size of the SUB.

The AMS has approximately 1 million dollars to spend from the Ewing Memorial Trust Fund.

In the event of overspending Selvadurai said, "We might have to take a loan from the University, hopefully which we'd pay in 5 years, 10 years at the maximum."

The SUB expansion proposal has currently completed the fourth of twenty-four steps required before construction can begin this summer.

Dave Bate, member of the SUB Expansion Committee said, "Next year's AMS will have to be committed to finishing the job."

"We do not want to go over our limit," said Selvadurai. "If worst comes to worst we will do a limited expansion and leave certain areas unfinished or unfurnished."

In addition to the new cafeteria, a legal aid center, a first aid station, and additional meeting rooms are the next priorities.

"We have to strive to ensure the expanded SUB building will be handicapped accessible," said Bate.

The project is slated for completion in two years.

Across the BOD

by David Bigsby

Monday's Board of Directors meeting included debate over cordless phones, the Women's Film Festival, and kids in jail.

Directors Mairi Johnson and Lisa-Lotte Loomer moved the AMS purchase a $150 cordless phone.

"It would be a good way to combat apathy on campus," said Johnson, suggesting the phone could be taken around the SUB so students could easily participate in phone campaigns.

Director Gary Gisel voiced immediate opposition.

"It's expensive and we're broke," said Gisel.

"I know for a fact that it works on other campuses," said President Pam Frache, "I think it's a good investment."

"We are fighting over pennies right now," countered VP Finance Mike Geoghegan, "We can't afford neat ideas. We can't even afford what we did last year."

The Board decided not to buy a cordless phone, but rather to try to solicit a donation.

Directors Johnson and Nora Floritto moved the AMS give the Women's Film Festival, a free and traditionally popular event, $500.

Frache added the Festival was counting on the AMS to support them, as it has in the past, and "Jamie [Tate, VP Academic] practically guaranteed them the money out of Special Projects."

The motion was passed unanimously, and Johnson suggested selling coffee at the festival to raise money.

Director Peter Atemenko presented the Board with a list of children held without trial in South African jails, and asked the Board to write letters to Joe Clark on their behalf.

"It can often be the difference between life and death for a child, so we're doing a good thing," urged Atemenko.

Photocopies of the letters will be mailed to South African President Pieter Botha.

Also in the social consciousness department, Gisel said he "would move towards ending the KIEO exchange program" because of the Japanese government's racist policies.

The program allows one UVic student to study in Japan for a year, while a Japanese student studies here. Tuitions are paid by the respective hosting student governments.

Gisel also announced he "would like to see much harsher penalties for people putting up posters in illegal places" in the next AMS campaign.

Currently, candidates are allowed 100 posters at any one time. For each illegal poster that limit is reduced by one.

"I would like to see that penalty around 10," said Gisel.

Senate member Bernard von Schulmann made a presentation to the Board, announcing next year's fall term would be the shortest this century — 59 days.

Schulmann added there would only be a one day break between the end of classes and the first exam.

Frache announced during the CFS's National Week of Action, (Jan. 18 to 22) UVic's AMS would "be running mostly local campaigns."

The campaigns would focus on Bill 28, pressuring the Board of Governors, an east-west link, and a national day of mourning for education.

Nominations were opened for two positions on both the bookstore advisory committee and the food services advisory committee, and a single position on the athletics and recreation advisory committee.

All positions are for a one year term, and anyone interested should contact a director or executive board member before next week's meeting.

Students taxed by Geography

Montreal (CUP)

Can you locate Mozambique on a map?

If you can't, you are not alone. A survey at Concordia University shows 72 per cent of students polled could not locate Mozambique, 69 per cent the Philippines, 65 per cent the Persian Gulf, 61 per cent Sri Lanka, and 44 per cent the Falkland Islands.

The survey of 250 students was conducted in November by a coalition of students and faculty from Concordia's geography department. The students were asked to find on a blank map the location of five places which have consistently appeared in the news recently.

"I was not really surprised at the results," said George Welcher, one of the students in the coalition. "I had been aware that the level of geographic literacy of university students was generally low."

Welcher blamed the students' ignorance on their reliance on television news.

"Images on TV give you no idea where these places are unless you have a personal interest," he said. "They're cute little five-minute packages."

With the five locations circled on a map, students surveyed at random in the hallways of the university showed similar results. Only two out of ten students located the five places correctly. Four other only succeeded by process of elimination.

"There was only one gulf circled, so that was easy," said one student who didn't want to be named. "The Philippines are Chinese, right? So the circle at the bottom had to be the Falkland Islands. □

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THERE'S A NEW politico-art-litery magazine that's coming out in Victoria, and we need YOU to make it happen. If you have graphics, comics, articles, ideas, or a desire to smash the state in an innovative manner, then phone 474-5958 (Glenn), or 380-5958 (Monika).

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SINGLE PARENT (Education student and childcare worker) with 5 year old daughter require accommodation with student(s), single parent or family. Phone 382-0746 or 598-2105.

PSST . . .

JAMIE, LOVE OF MY LIFE, come down to the lounge so I can make guppy eyes at you . . . do we still have ESP?

JOHN M. — Roses are red. Violets are blue. I went to the Raven's Wing (last year!), but I couldn't find you! P.S. I have some photos you might be very interested in. Laurie M.

CATHRYN. I know I'm probably spelling your name wrong but I just wanted to thank you for letting us stay at your place . . . it was a hell of a good time!

WE, THE LOVERS OF PETE HNATIUK, would just like to say one thing, Thank God we finally realized what a joke this whole thing was! Too bad he hasn't yet.

FEMALE WITH SHORT DARK HAIR looking for halloween lover. If you want me, as I want you, keep on searching . . .

DEAREST PENELOPE: How can I forget that night behind the education building or the night by the gym, or the time at the M-huts. I've never met such an exhibitionist in all my life. Let's do it again soon.

PAUL McC: Well, the holidays are over, and it's time for you to respond to my lustful quest . . . Care to do lunch, or something? Waiting . . .

S.Y. you better do something soon . . . preferably before the end of the year, or you might forget how to . . .

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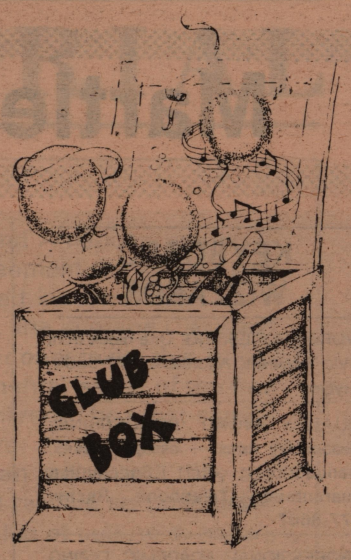


by Steve Burr

Students who are forced to leave their native countries for political reasons often find different problems in their adopted countries. Upon leaving, they may be unable to continue their education or receive enough training to qualify for available jobs.

The World University Service of Canada (WUSC) helps such students. It is the largest of many world university services worldwide.

With the co-operation of Canadian universities, students, and other citizens, WUSC attempts to enable the students it sponsors to contribute to their own development and that of the community in which they live.

WUSC also sends Canadian educators to teach in developing countries. Through WUSC, Canadians are given the opportunity to work on development projects.

Along with this employment comes the valuable experience of living in a foreign country while helping those in need.

WUSC sponsors students and professors from across Canada for participation in international development seminars in developing countries.

At the local level, one of the UVic WUSC Committee's projects is to raise funds for Guatemalan refugees living in Mexico.

You can get involved with WUSC. If you would like more information, see the Clubs Calendar for time and place of the weekly meetings.

Clubs Calendar

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Main Meeting Wednesday, Elliott 164 at 12:30. Prayer meeting in MacLaurin 168 at 3:30 on Thursday.

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meetings, Wednesdays, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. SUB 146. Frances Watson: 721-1120.

THE BADMINTON CLUB meets every Sunday night at McKinnon Gym from 6 to 10 p.m. Our club welcomes beginner, intermediate and advanced players of all ages. For more info, please call Andrew at 658-8035.

GERMAN CLUB meetings Tuesdays 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue D267. Everyone welcome!

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY, UVic's Science Fiction/Writing Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue C118.

THE HOLLY & OAK PAGAN DISCUSSION GROUP is setting a time for meetings this term. If interested please leave a note in the club's mailbox in the SUB with your name, when you would be free for meetings and discussion topic suggestions.

THE GREEN PARTY ASSOCIATION will meet Thursdays from 11:30 - 12:30 in Clearihue D124.

UVIC FOLKDANCE CLUB Circle and Couple Dances from around the world. No partner required. Sub Upper Lounge. Tuesdays 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Information: 383-4713.

THE EMILY. General meetings Tuesdays 1:30 - 2:30 (or submit material to the Women's Centre or SUB Office box anytime).

DEBATE/PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB meets Thursdays, 4:30 p.m SUB 137B.

THE UVIC STUDENT LIBERAL CLUB Regular meetings are held every Wednesday at 12:30 in Cornett A221. For further info. contact Nick Owen at 592-6346 or Sue Stushnoff at 721-9596.

UVIC THEOSOPHY CLUB meeting in SUB 146 on 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month. 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All welcome.

CRICKET CLUB. Practices and games Sundays 6 - 9 p.m. in Old Gym. No experience needed. Everyone welcome!

ASSOCIATION FOR BAHA'I STUDIES — UVIC CHAPTER. Regular club meetings will held Wednesday 12:30 in Clearihue D261. Everyone welcome.

NDP CLUB regular meetings in SUB 146. 2nd and 4th week of each month on Tuesdays. Everyone is encouraged to come! 12:30.

OUTDOORS CLUB meets 12:30 on Mondays in Cornett A221.

THE UVIC CIRCLE K CLUB (CKI): Come out to our meetings to see what we are about: Mondays 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. in SUB 146. More info. Wayne 380-0201. Our Service, Leadership, and Friendship is what makes us UVic's Total Service Organization!!!!

THE HASH HOUSE HARRIERS running and social club meets every Friday at 4:30.

FRENCH CLUB meets every Tuesday from 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue C117. Bienvenue!

UVIC CYCLING CLUB training rides leave UVIC Res Cafeteria at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Information: 721-9652.

THE UVIC SCUBA CLUB meets every Tuesday in Cunningham 146 at 11:30. For more information, call 384-6589.

GRADUATE STUDENT HAPPY HOUR every Friday 4 to 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Lively conversation, entertainment. Everyone welcome.

IL CLUB ITALIANO conversation hour: If you speak Italian, need practice, or would like informal help in grammar, BENVENUTO! Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Clearihue D124.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB Meetings Tuesdays at 11:30 and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. in Sub 146. Everyone welcome.

JEWISH STUDENTS SOCIETY: There will be a general meeting for all members on Fri. Jan. 15 at 3:00 to 4:00 in SUB 146.

WUSC CLUB meets today at 12:30 CLE 108. Walk for Africa Feb. 28.

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1988 executive council meets every Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. in Clearihue C116. Anyone who is interested in assisting the council with various events are welcome to come to the meetings. Next dance Sat. Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge.

UVIC JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB — Look sharp and be cool. Burn off some juice in a fast jive tune, or swoop and swirl to a slick Tango. Great way to beat the text book "blahs". Sundays weekly, 7 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge.

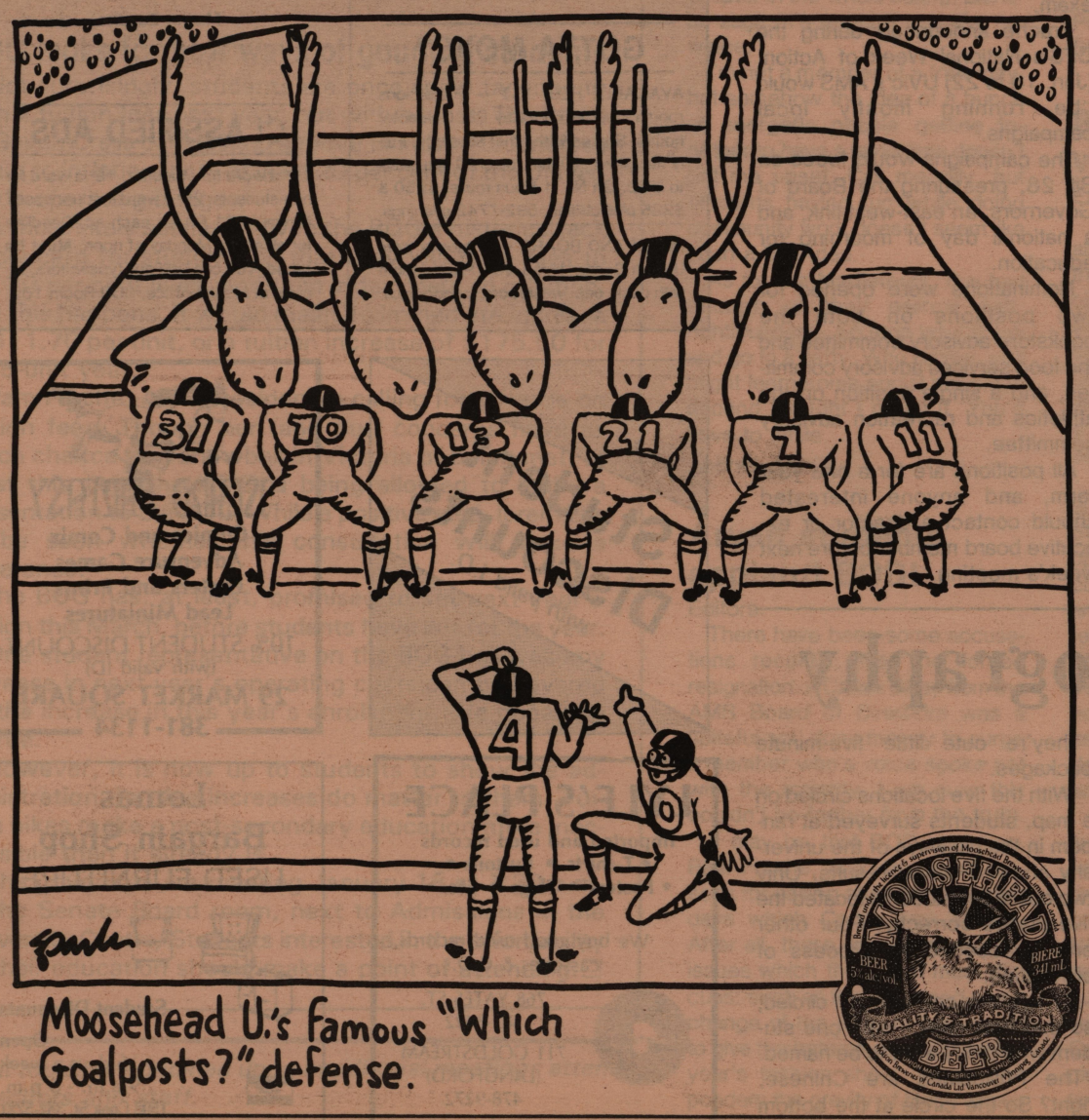
UVIC CAVING CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. SUB 146 every second Tuesday starting January 12.

VICTORIA ZEN CENTRE. Zazen every Monday, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 1149 Leonard Street. Info: 642-5050 or 478-8860.

ACOA meeting will be in Cornett A339 from now on.

CLUBS CALENDAR submissions must be in by Monday noon previous to publication date. All submissions must be typed, preferably in a "bare-bones" format.

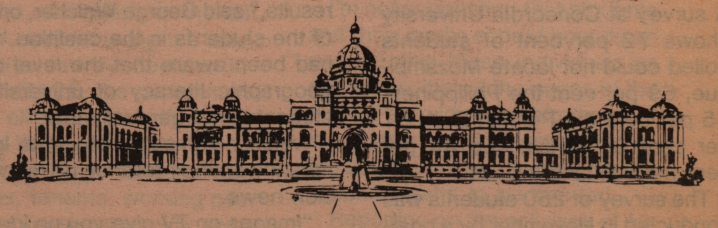
The MOOSEHEAD 'U' Chronicles



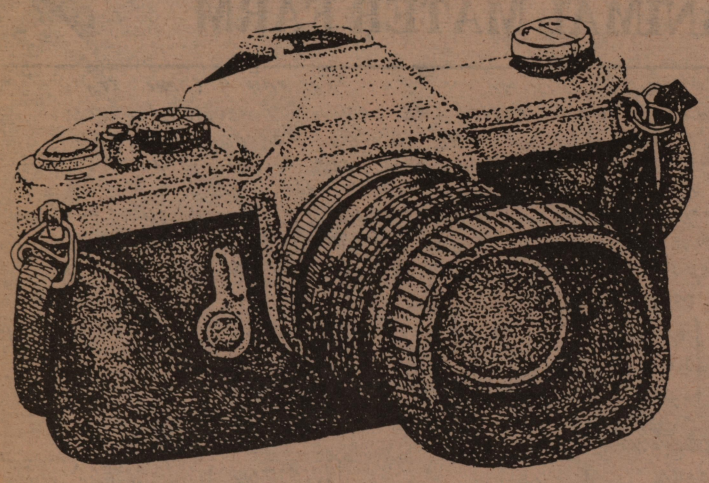
Moosehead U.'s famous "Which Goalposts?" defense.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

PURPOSE	To provide university graduates with an interest in public affairs an opportunity to supplement their academic insights of the legislative process with practical legislative and administrative experience.
WHO IS ELIGIBLE	The competition is open to graduates in the fields of political science, history, economics, sociology or geography from a British Columbia university.
HOW MANY	8 interns are selected each year
LOCATION	Parliament Buildings Victoria, British Columbia
WHEN	January 1 to June 30, 1989
STIPEND	$1,300 month
APPLICATION DEADLINE	February 15,1988
HOW TO APPLY	Program literature and application forms are available from the eligible departments at the University of Victoria, University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University or from the Office of the Speaker, Suite 207, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.



BILLBOARD



THURSDAY 14

HAPPENINGS

"CONE AND SEED DISEASES OF CONIFERS" is the topic of a lecture by Dr. J. Sutherland of the Pacific Forestry Centre, sponsored by the Biology Department. 12:30 p.m. in Cunningham room 146. Free coffee and cookies are available. For info. call: 721-8865.

A SELF-MANAGEMENT PROGRAM on Eating Disorders starts today from 3:30 to 4:20. Room B202 in the University Centre. Sign up at Counselling Services.

MARTLET MEETING: 2:30 in SUB room 146.

OXFAM CLUB MEETING. 12:30 SUB 137B. All welcome to attend.

FRIDAY 15

HAPPENINGS

THE NEWCOMBE PROGRAM PRESENTS a spectacular multi-media presentation with world-renowned mountaineer and photographer Galen Rowell, 8:00 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre, 675 Belleville Street. $8/$7. For info. call 387-5822. The public are also welcome to meet Galen Rowell in Friends Gallery, 2nd floor of the Royal B.C. Museum, and view his exhibit, "Mountain Light", 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Also a booksigning and coffee. Free.

THEATRE

"THE DEXTERS MOVE TO BEACON HILL" opens tonight at 9 p.m. at the Kaleidoscope Studio, 715 Yates St. Call 383-8124 for info.

FILM

THE OXFAM CLUB PRESENTS: "And alive we want them back", a slide show about Guatemala's Grupo de Apoyo Mutuo (the Mutual Support Group), the only independent human-rights group currently active in that country. Talk and discussion about proposed Canadian aid to Guatemala to follow slide show. Free. 12:30 in the Cinecenta.

SATURDAY 16

HAPPENINGS

"GOVERMENT STREET DANCE!" 7:30 p.m. S.U.B. Upper lounge. Presented by the graduating class of 1988. Everyone welcome! Tickets $1.00 each.

BAHA'I PEACE FORUM. University Centre Auditorium. 7 p.m.

SUNDAY 17

HAPPENINGS

VICTORIA SYMPHONY CONCERT. University Centre Auditorium. 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY 18

HAPPENINGS

MARTLET NEWS! News! News! Meetings in SUB 146, 4:30 p.m.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS LEGAL ACTION SUPPORT COMMITTEE presents Fred Knelman, Ph. D., author of America, God and the Bomb: The Legacy of Ronald Reagan, speaking on "Canada's Policy: Peace or War?" Collection to support Nuclear Weapons Legal Action. Unitarian Hall, 106 Superior St., 7:30 p.m. Info: 479-4643.

"HOW TO STUDY AND LEARN IN UNIVERSITY" is a short course offered by Counselling Services that commences today. Registration fee is $24.

TUESDAY 19

HAPPENINGS

DO SEMINARS MAKE YOU NERVOUS? Presentation coming up? Dread speaking in class? Counselling Services is offering a six-session workshop on Public Speaking and Class Participation that starts today or tomorrow, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sign up at Counselling Services. The cost is free.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL is holding a public meeting on Tuesday, January 19 in the church hall at 106 Superior Street. The focus of this event is South America; a prison worker from the area will speak and show slides. The guest speaker will also perform Latin American music. 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. Free.

WEDNESDAY 20

HAPPENINGS

NEWCOMBE PROGRAM presents an illustrated lecture with Museum anthropologist Richard Inglis on the Northern Nuu-cha-nulth Territory, 7:30 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre, 675 Belleville St. $2/FOPM $1/12 and under free. For information call 387-5822.

GRADUATING CLASS OF '88 Happy Hour & information meeting 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. Wed. Jan. 20 SUB upper lounge. Come and get all your questions answered about grad events and grad cards!

BILLBOARD POLICY

Billboard is a FREE service provided by The Martlet. All Submissions must be typed in a skeleton format listing Name, Date, Event, and Time. Drop off at The Martlet office by Monday NOON.

Cato's Nite Club & Cafe presents COMEDY Fridays/Saturdays

AMATURE COMEDY NIGHT
Thursdays 9 p.m.
Special prize for UVic Students
"pros" start at 10 p.m.

860 Yates 381-5442

HARPO'S

MADD SHADOW
January 14th - 16th
Shari Ulrich
Sunday, January 17th
Alternate Mondays
ANIMAL SLAVES
Monday, January 18th
TAV FALCO & THE PANTHERBURNS
Wednesday, January 20th

No. 1 Bastion Square 385-5333 Ladies in free Tuesdays

COME JOIN US AT
Crown an Imperial Inn

SATELLITE TV, RECREATIONAL FACILITIES, AND A MOST REASONABLE SNACK BAR
SERVED BY
" THE FRIENDLIEST STAFF IN TOWN "
1961 Douglas St.

Watch for **"Ian's Mystery Party"**
on January 21st
Phone 382-1331 for . . .
"The Beer Jones Index"
Thursday Nights are:
"Beat the Clock Night"
CLUB CALIFORNIA
1318 Broad St.

JULIE'S Cabaret

NOW OPEN
Mon - Sat
8 pm - 2 am
presenting
Mon — FUNK NITE
Tues — Ladies Night (Guys invited at 11 pm)
Wed — The Original Wild Wednesday
Friday/Saturday — Early Bird Specials
Doors open 8 pm

No cover Fridays and Saturdays til 10 pm

603 Pandora Avenue • 386-3631

MONTY'S PUB & RESTAURANT EXTRAORDINAIRE

Mon — "MARGUARITTAVILLE"
with special guest appearance
The Tequilla Bandit

Coming soon . . . Thursday Nights
FRAT NIGHT
Make Frat Night your UVic Club fundraiser.
Call Gail at 386-3631

603 Pandora Avenue 386-3631

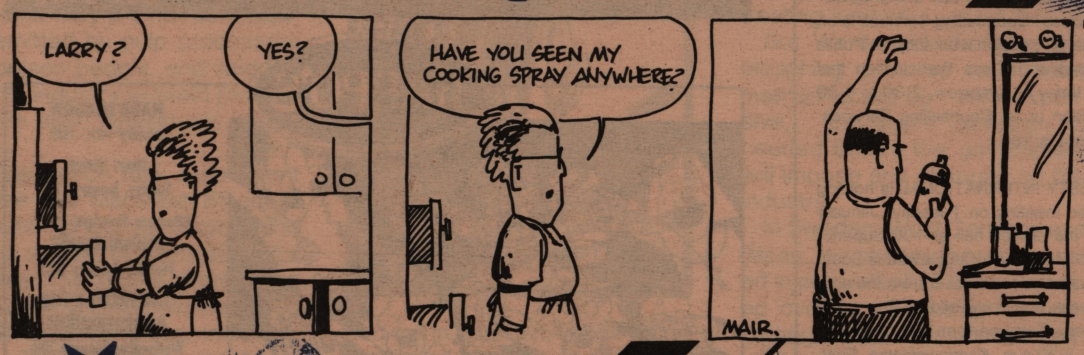
Thursday Funnies . . .

GUIDO BLOODBATH
MAD-MAN-ON-CAMPUS

"GUIDO AND THE DRUG-ADDICT" BY ZOMBO '88

EXCUSE ME, MAN WHO DA HELL ARE YOU?
I'M BUNKY THE SPUNKY JUNKEE!
DO YA GOT ANY DRUGS?
ANYTHIN: QUALUDES, COCAINE, HASHISH AMPHETAMINES...
HOW 'BOUT A LITTLE CRACK?
GEE THAT'D BE COOL
CRACK
HE SHOULD'A JEST SED 'NO' HAW-HAW

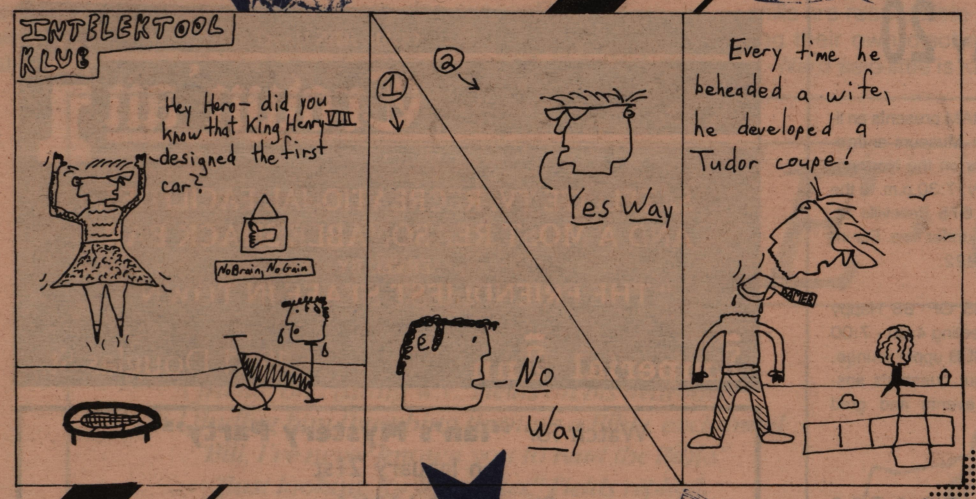
FANDO

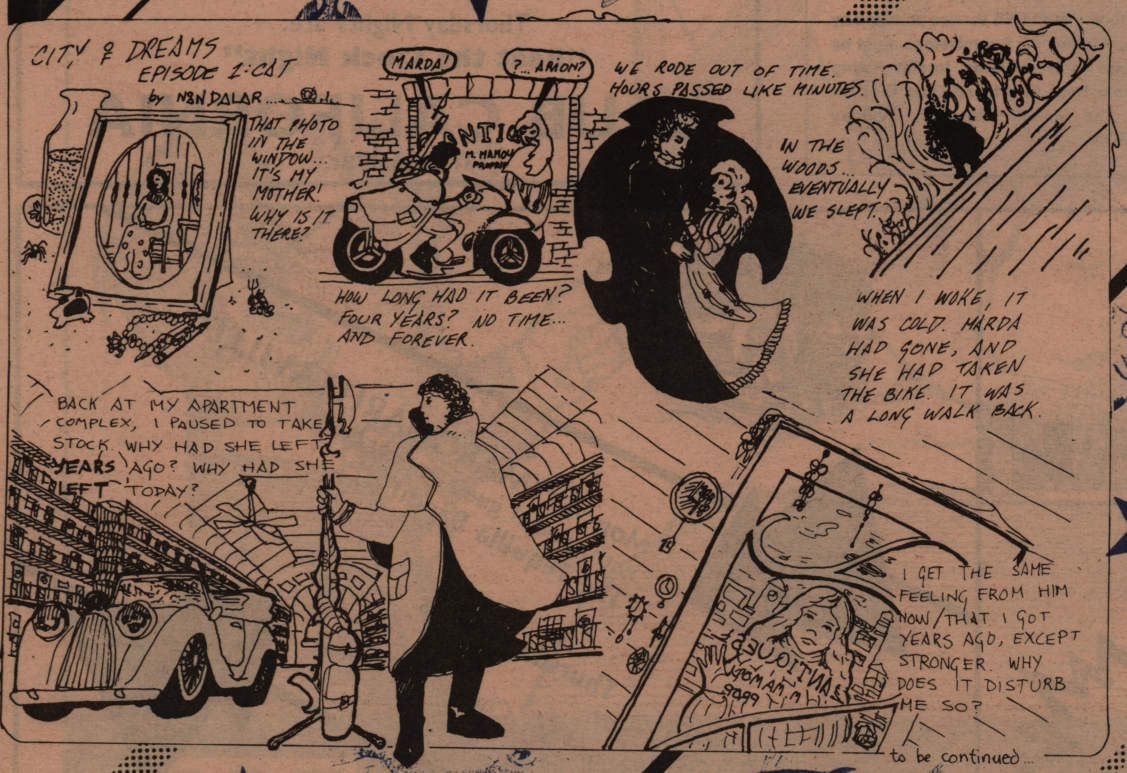


ANIMAL MATER FARM

LAST WEEK, ANIMAL MATER FARM RAN A COMIC STRIP THAT SHOWED ROMEO RETURNING TO JULIET, FINDING HER WITH CHILD, AND, WHEN FORCED TO ACCEPT HIS RESPONSIBILITIES, HE SAYS "AND PEOPLE WONDER WHY I KILL MYSELF AT THE END OF ALL THIS". THIS DIDN'T SIT WELL WITH CERTAIN FEMINISTS (WHO OBVIOUSLY HAVE NO SENSE OF HUMOUR) SO THIS IS A REVISED VERSION TO KEEP THOSE ~~BITCHES~~ HAPPY.

I'M WHAT?
Dr. Quack
Ovaryologist
"NO, I'M SORRY, ROMEO DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE."
SNIFF!
WELL, UM, DADDY, DO YOU REMEMBER THAT ROMEO BOY?
YEOW! OUCH! OW!
OK, JULIET JUST ONE LAST LITTLE PUSH!
ROMEO! WHERE FOR ART THOU, YOU STINKING PIG! THIS IS ALL YOUR FAULT! YOU GOOD FOR NOTHING ROOSTER! I HATE YOU I HATE YOU I HATE YOU I HATE YOU
OW! OUCH
HERE YOU GO, JULIET, A GRADE "A" EXTRA LARGE.
(PANT PANT) THAT'S IT? (PANT) THAT'S ALL I (PANT) GET?
HI HOUEY. WE HAD A BABY. YOU HAVE 3 CHOICES: MARRIAGE, SOME HEAVY DUTY CHILD SUPPORT, OR DADDY TAKES YOU TO SEES COLONEL SAUNDERS.
GASP
NO, ROMEO, YOU BABYSIT JUNIOR WHILE I GO OUT AND TRY TO RECOVER MY YOUTHFUL PRE-NATAL PHYSIGUE
WELL I'VE SURE LEARNT MY LESSON.
BY BIGSBY '87


INTELEKTOOL KLUB
Hey Hero- did you know that King Henry VIII designed the first car?
No Brain, No Brain
Every time he beheaded a wife, he developed a Tudor coupe!
1
2
Yes Way
No Way


CITY & DREAMS
EPISODE 1: CAT
by N3N DALAR
THAT PHOTO IN THE WINDOW... IT'S MY MOTHER! WHY IS IT THERE?
MARDA!
?... ARION?
HOW LONG HAD IT BEEN? FOUR YEARS? NO TIME... AND FOREVER.
WE RODE OUT OF TIME. HOURS PASSED LIKE MINUTES.
IN THE WOODS... EVENTUALLY WE SLEPT.
WHEN I WOKE, IT WAS COLD. MARDA HAD GONE, AND SHE HAD TAKEN THE BIKE. IT WAS A LONG WALK BACK.
BACK AT MY APARTMENT COMPLEX, I PAUSED TO TAKE STOCK. WHY HAD SHE LEFT YEARS AGO? WHY HAD SHE LEFT TODAY?
I GET THE SAME FEELING FROM HIM NOW THAT I GOT YEARS AGO, EXCEPT STRONGER. WHY DOES IT DISTURB ME SO?
to be continued...

★★★★★★★★ **FUNNIES SUBMISSION — ROOM 109** ★★★★★★★★